

## A STOLEN DUKE.

Brigands Capture an Italian Noble man—The Treatment he Received.

New York Herald.

The duke of Calvino, who was captured by brigands in the neighborhood of Trapani, has been released by his captors on payment of a ransom of 150,000. By his family, who never expected to see him alive again, he being very obese, advanced in age and afflicted with a nervous malady. He had passed thirty-five days with the brigands, and, strange to say, the treatment he had received, though by no means pleasant, has had the effect of completely curing him.

The duke relates that the night when he was taken he was put on horseback and made to ride till next morning, when the brigands stopped at a kind of warehouse. There he remained the first day and wrote at his captors' dictation, a letter to his family asking them to send the above named ransom. In the evening the journey was resumed, and as the rain was falling in torrents the duke was clad in some tarpaulin, and a sack was placed over his head to protect him. The second night the party reached an abandoned shed, where the duke was left, with a guard outside the door. The third night the journey was continued, and ended at the place destined beforehand for the duke's concealment.

He had to enter this retreat on hands and knees, through a narrow opening, into a cave, and then through a second hole into a subterranean grotto. Here he remained for thirty days without any light, lying on a bundle of straw which was never changed. His food consisted of bread and cheese and water. The brigands left him alone, only returning to bring food. By the light of a lamp, which was lowered from above, they forced him to write pressing letters to his family, and dictated what he should say. His family, to obtain his release, used their utmost influence to prevent the military authorities from pursuing the brigands until the ransom had been safely paid and received. The band liberated their victim after having conducted him on foot for a considerable distance to the territory of Castellamare, where a peasant's house had been indicated to him, whence he would be conducted by the inmates to Trapani, about twenty miles distant.

## Current Thoughts.

The Christianity of those who favor the opening of picture galleries and museums on Sundays, is quite as good as that of those who defend the old idea of the Sabbath—Rev. J. B. Wasson.

I've been trying experiments for a decade, and every day almost some wise man rises and calls me a fool for all my pains. But the world moves in spite of the Davys and Lardners of science. Let them look out.—Thomas A. Edison, Inventor.

The supreme art of life, above all other arts, is the art of living together justly and charitably—no other thing so taxing, requiring so much wisdom, so much practice, as how to live with our fellow men.—Rev. H. W. Beecher.

The soul is not a narrow river, but it is an ocean, and when the tide runs low upon some shore, it is running high upon some other coast.—Prof. Saing.

## The Country Editor.

Atlanta Constitution.

The country editor has a hard time of it. He is the reporter, book-keeper, mechanical superintendent, business manager, collector, mailing-machine, and soliciting agent of the establishment. His work is hard, his receipts small and his creditors numerous. In a small town an editor has to steer his course so as to avoid giving offence to different circles of society, the religious denominations, the business community, and the rural population. If an influential old farmer wants a three-column notice of his new barn, it must appear or the editor may lose a hundred subscribers. Patchwork quilts, big beets and phenomenal eggs also clamor for space in the columns of the country paper. In the course of time the rural scribe becomes either jocular or morose, but in either frame of mind he continues to make friends who demand free advertising, and enemies who work against him.

The country editor is always getting ready to abandon journalism for something else, but he rarely carries out his threat. He generally dies in harness. In some wild communities editors occasionally meet with rough treatment. Sometimes they are driven out of the country, and when other methods of getting rid of them fail, they are sent to the Legislature. The city editor gets a good deal of fun out of the country editor's work, but the man who bears the burden regards it as a serious business. And in the best sense it is serious. The little local weeklies scattered all over the country are in their way potential

factors of civilization. They develop their localities, bring their resources before the public, and in a manner educate their readers. They are always on the side of the churches, the schools, progress and reform. Men who live and die working for such objects are public benefactors and deserve a substantial reward.

## A Hereditary Little Girl Artist.

Boston Letter.

Mr. Howells has a little 10-year-old daughter—a winsome little maiden—with a strong artistic leaning. To people curious in hereditary this may furnish a marked instance. The little girl's mother is a sister of the distinguished sculptor, Larkin W. Mead, and is herself, I am told, an artist of no slight ability. Mr. Howells has the artistic temperament in a fine and rare degree, being himself, as an author should be, greater and higher than his creations even, and that the little daughter should so early develop a notable taste and a more notable power of execution at so early an age is not, perhaps singular.

"A little girl among the old masters" is the title of the little sketch-book kept by the little maiden when in Europe last year, and is, as Mr. Howells exquisitely phrases it, "the reflection in a child's soul of the sweetness and beauty of early Italian art." The little maiden became enamored of seraphs and madonnas; they told their own stories to her, which she has expressed in her drawings, to each of which Mr. Howells prefixes a half-humorous, half-tender preface of a few lines. She was accustomed to visit the galleries and then, returning home, curl herself up in an arm-chair and on her little block draw the sketches.

I have seldom in my life been more interested than in tracing this little maiden's thought in her pictured impressions, and I am sure we shall all watch her art development as she grows older with a peculiar interest. If the promise is indicative of the fulfillment we shall have in Mr. Howells' little daughter an artist that America may be honored in claiming.

## The Origin of Mosquitoes.

The Indians have a very satisfactory account of the origin of the Montezuma mosquitoes. The legend runs thus: There were in times of old, many moons ago, two huge feathered monsters permitted by the Manitou to descend from the sky and alight on the banks of the Seneca river. Their form was exactly that of the mosquito. They were so large that they darkened the sun like a cloud as they flew toward the earth. Standing one on either bank they guarded the river, and stretching their long necks into the canoes of the Indians, as they attempted to paddle along the stream, gobbled them up, as the stork king in the fable gobbled up the frogs. The destruction of life was so great that not an Indian could pass without being devoured in the attempt. It was long before the monsters could be exterminated, and then only by the combined efforts of all the warriors of the Cayuga and Onondaga nations. The battle was terrible, but the warriors finally triumphed, and the mammoth mosquitoes were slain and left unburied. For this neglect the Indians had to pay dearly. The carcasses decomposed, and the particles, vivified by the sun, flew off in clouds of mosquitoes, which have filled the country ever since.

## An Ingenious Jewel Robbery.

London Times.

Of all the tricks, devices, subtleties, sharp dodges or deceptions I ever saw, said a jeweler to a reporter, was one by which a sharp fellow stole from me three pairs of diamond earrings. He evidently knew when I was not in the shop. He came in one day and said to one of my clerks: Is Mr. Johnson in? No, was the reply. I am sorry for that, he said. I wish to buy a pair of diamond earrings for my wife. This was repeated on four or five successive days. The last time he said he would not wait to see me but would look at some earrings. The clerk showed him an assortment, and he finally selected three pairs, valued at £100 and said: I guess I will let my wife select from these. She will be at my office in an hour, and I want you to tell Mr. Johnson to bring these around himself, as he is acquainted with my wife. All right, sir, I will, replied the clerk. By the way, said the fellow, if you will permit me, I will write a note to Mr. Johnson. Certainly, said the clerk, as he showed him to a desk, and pointed out where he could get paper and envelopes. He sat down, wrote a short note, and folded it and put it in an envelope, and directed it to me. Then he went back to the counter and said to the clerk, I think you had better put the three pairs of earrings in here, so that Mr. Johnson will be sure to bring the right ones. Very well, said the clerk, who handed out three pairs of earrings. The fellow dropped them in the envelope before the clerk's eyes and was

apparently about to seal the envelope when he said suddenly, Oh, I guess you may put in that other pair, pointing to a pair which the clerk had laid on the shelf behind him. The clerk turned and got the other pair and handed them to the fellow, who dropped them apparently into the same envelope, sealed them up, handed them over, and said: Let Mr. Johnson bring the four pairs to my office as soon as he comes back, giving the address of a well known firm in the vicinity. Then he left and the clerk laid the envelope on one side until I returned. Of course we found but one pair of diamond earrings in the envelope, which was the last pair dropped in. The other three pairs were pasted about the same size. The fellow had taken two of my envelopes, and into one he had placed the three bogus pairs. When the clerk turned to get the fourth pair the fellow had put the genuine into his pocket and substituted the others. We never saw him afterwards, but heard that he had practiced the same game in other places.

## Novel Fun at a French Ball.

New York Mail and Express.

There will be many new features of the Cercle Francaise de l'Harmone at Monday, but a decidedly novel one will be this: Two ladies intend to personate Sarah Bernhardt and Marie Colmbier, the former in the costume of Dona Sol, and the latter as Olympe in "La Dame aux Camelias." They have arranged to meet at the academy entrance to the bridge across Irving place, about midnight. Then Marie will take to her heels across the bridge, pursued by the avenging Sarah, cravache in hand, with a train of pierrots and harlequins following at their heels.

## ONCE A MERCHANT.

Now a Vagrant, Ordered to Leave Town by a Former Associate.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A white-haired old man in the garb of a tramp appeared before Mayor Ewing to ask for clemency. He had been requested by Judge Cady to leave town within forty-eight hours, and as Judge Cady's requests are generally strictly obeyed, the old fellow found no way of evading this one except by speaking to Mayor Ewing. "I know your father," said he straightening up and looking appealingly at the mayor. "Your father and I were business men together in this city 21 years ago, and I've been unfortunate—I don't want to leave the city—I want to stay here." Mayor Ewing's heart is too big to resist such a petty appeal, but he knew that the old man was an incorrigible drunkard, and that should he commute the sentence he would, in a few days, have the old man on his hands again. "I will modify this sentence," said the mayor, "and I want to tell you now that I cannot shield you from punishment again. I'll give you permission to remain in the city during good behavior only." The old man expressed his thanks and withdrew. From inquiries it was learned that it was not the first time he had appealed to the mayor for mercy. He has been sent to the work-house a number of times for being drunk and disorderly, and he had just served a term when he was again brought before Judge Cady, charged with drunkenness. Judge Cady has known the old man for many years, and it must have been very difficult to again sentence him. Believing that a work-house sentence would avail nothing, and knowing that the old man had wealthy relatives in the county, the judge gave him two hours to leave town. Twenty-five years ago, said a gentleman who had witnessed the scene in the mayor's office, that man was a well-to-do merchant, the compeer of Carlos S. Greeley, Wm. L. Ewing and such men. He became a drunkard, and is now a homeless, friendless vagrant. There is hardly any possibility of reforming him, for he has nothing to live for.

What is his name?

Well, if you don't give it away I will tell you. His name is McKnight.

## A Wonderful Old Searcher.

New York Journal.

I owned a horse, said the president of the horse club, that would insist in walking in the gutter and stopping whenever a pretty girl came along.

Did a slim own him? inquired the coachman.

No, but he might have. He was the safest beast I ever knew. Let him see a runaway and he'd either stand stock still or turn around and go the other way. I got him from a mounted policeman.

I tended a horse that was a terrible animal to keep. His shoeing cost \$476 in ten months. Iron was up and the gelding came from Chicago. In the next stall there was a horse which always would stop in front of a station-house, but would run like mad by every oyster saloon. He imagined the green light was red green. We

cured him of his color blindness, though.

How? asked the president, incredulously.

We painted his oats red and the whip green, but it killed him after all. He finally thought that red was perfectly harmless, and one night he dropped into a sewer they were digging.

Around on Fifteenth street, said the coachman, there was a horse you could take anywhere. You could hitch him to a locomotive—indeed, I once nearly lost him by doing it. The train started, but it happened to be on the Long Island railroad, and he was a good 'un. He used to feed from a circular manger, and one Fourth of July he stuck his head into the mouth of a cannon, pulled it out just in time to escape the shot, and then stuck it in again, looking for oats. In spite of all his bravery he could never see a cow but that the sweat broke out on him and he trembled all over. I never could understand it until I found that he once had been driven on a milk route.

The club adjourned after electing Ochiltree and Gath honorary members.

## Put a Brand on Him.

"Women are a necessary evil," he said, bringing down his fist hard on the counter to emphasize his point. "It was in the village school at West Milton, Saratoga county, and the speaker was the central figure of a group of uneducated philosophers."

"There's wisdom in that," said Mr. George T. Graham, of the same place. "Women are mostly what men make 'em. When husbands are lousy wives will fall into misanthropy or make home life for the man and they're neutral in either character. Love them, and especially be good to them when they're sick, and you'll fix 'em on trouble."

"There's a change, however, in the preparation itself, and all bottles remaining in the hands of dealers, wrapped under the name of PARKER'S GINGER TONIC contain the genuine medicine if the face simile signature of HENCK & Co. is at the bottom of the outside wrapper."

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DR. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT

Whereas, Julia T. Higgins, by her certain deed of trust, dated the 5th day of May, 1883, and recorded in the recorder's office of Pettis county, at deed book 23, page 172, conveyed to the undersigned, Jno. Montgomery, Jr., all her right, title, interest and estate, in and in the following described real estate, to wit: In the town of Pettis and state of Missouri, viz: Lots seven (7) and eight (8) of block five (5) of Heart's addition to the city of Sedalia, which said conveyance was made in and to secure the payment of thirteen certain promissory notes I said deed described, and whereas two of said notes have become due and are unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate at the court house door in the city of Sedalia, in the county of Pettis and state of Missouri, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction on

FRIDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1884, between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said notes, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

JNO. MONTGOMERY, JR., Trustee.


Dated this 27th day of December, 1883. 1-1wtd

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Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier, Purifier and a potent expelle disease germs from the blood and perspiration, and thus removes the cause of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, instantly allays itching and inflammation, clears the skin and scalp, heals Ulcers and Sores, restores the complexion. CUTICURA S. A. P., an exquisite Skin Beautifier and Toilet Requisite, is indispensable in treating skin diseases, and for rough, chapped or cracked, black-heads, itching, and all skin humors. CUTICURA REMEDIES are the only infallible blood purifiers and skin beautifiers.

Cuts, Houghton, Esq., Lawyer, 25 State Street, Boston, reports a case of Self-Khroum and his observation for a year, which cured the patient's body and limbs, and to which all known methods of treatment had been applied without success, which was completely cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, leaving a clean and healthy skin.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stebbins, Belcher, Mass., write: Our little boy was terribly affected with Scrofula, salt Rheum and Erysipelas, and he has been suffering for years. We could give him nothing but what we tried CUTICURA REMEDIES, which gradually cured him, until he is now as healthy as any child.

Dr. E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y., cured a case of Scrofula, salt Rheum and Erysipelas, which he had been suffering for years, and which he had been unable to cure by any other means. He cured it by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, which he had been using for years, and which he had been unable to cure by any other means.

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For more than a third of a century the Mexican Mustang Liniment has been known to millions all over the world as the only safe reliance for the relief of accidents and pain. It is a medicine above price and praise—the best of its kind. For every form of external pain.

**MEXICAN**

Mustang Liniment is without an equal. It penetrates flesh and muscle to the very bone—making the continuance of pain and inflammation impossible. Its effects upon Human Flesh and the Brute Creation are equally wonderful. The Mexican

**MUSTANG**

Liniment is needed by somebody in every house. Every day brings news of the agony of an awful scald or burn, of a rheumatic martyr restored, or a valuable horse or ox saved by the healing power of this

**LINIMENT**

which speedily cures such ailments of the HUMAN FLESH as: Rheumatism, Swellings, Stiff Joints, Contracted Muscles, Burns and Scalds, Cuts, Bruises and Sprains, Poisonous Bites and Stings, Stiffness, Lameness, Old Sores, Ulcers, Frost-bites, Chills, Sore Nipples, Caked Breast, and indeed every form of external disease. It heals without scars.

For the BRUTE CREATION it cures: Sprains, Swellings, Stiff Joints, Founders, Horns, Sore Feet, Hoof Diseases, Foot Rot, Screw Worm, Scabs, Hollow Horns, Serpentine Bites, Galls, Spavin, Thrush, Ringbone, Old Sores, Poll Evil, Film upon the Sight and every other ailment to which the occurrence of the Stable and Stock Yard are liable. The Mexican Mustang Liniment always cures and never disappoints; and it is, positively,

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